SEVEN MURDERERS HANGED.

KINKOWSKI IN JERSET CITY, AB-BOTT IN ELMIRA, AND FIFE OTBERS IN THE WEST.

Menn Muller's Beath Explored-The Prisoner at the last Moment Calls Heaven to Witness that he is Innocent-Young Abbott Hanged for the Referenatory Murder. Murtin Kinkowski, who was convicted

inst October of the murder of Philomena Muller in the woods at Guttenberg, was hanged yesterday morning in the Hudson County iail at Jersey City. At the last moment he declared hat he was a martyr, and not a criminal. He bade farewell to his wife and two children.

at 11 o'clock on Thursday evening. His son completed his sixteenth year yesterday. His daughter is yet a child. When Mrs. Kinkowski was about to leave the cell she classed her husband in her arms and sobbed so loud that she was heard through the jall corridors. Ob. Martin." she exclaimed, "I could bear

this better if I believed you guitty, but I must, of all others, believe you when I hear you say you are innocent. You could not tell me a laisebood in the shadow of the calinas." Mr wife," excluimed Kinkowski, raising his

hand above him. "I say to you, in the presence of my God, and calling Him to witness it, that I am an innocent man."

Sheriff Cronan, anxious to close a scene so

painful to himseif, twice opene I the cell door for the wife to pass out, and twice he had to lose it, as the last conversation between the unhappy couple was projonced. At last the woman was led away sobbing and hanging on the arm of the Rev. Mr. Mans. Her two children, whom Kinkowski had passionately embraced, followed ber, the boy crying, and the little girl apparently unable to comprehend what had taken place, or what was to follow. Kinkowski fell upon his cot, where he lay motioniess, refusing to heed the kindly efforts of his keepers, Deputy Shertiffs Frank Krause and Thomas Liddell, to comfort bim. Finally his feelings found outlet, and he began to cry bitterly. Afterward he felt into a heavy slumber, lying on his back, with a blazing cas jet directly in front of his face. The two watchers were sedulous not to suffer any noise to be made. Snyder, a fellow prisoner, with whom he was very friendly, also sat up until late in the night. A disturbance among some women confined in an adjoining section aroused Kinkowski, and he complained of feeling with. He was covered with a beary blanket, and he then furned over on his side and remased into heavy sleen, which continued until 6% o'clock vesteriay neuring. On arousing he greated the few. Dr. Mans with a smile. Then, suddenly realizing his position, he burst into lears and sat down, with his albows on his knees and his face buried in his hands. The minister began the religious exercises prescribed by the Lutheran Church for such occasions. At the conclusion of the service he spoke of the intervention of the Fronch Consul in his behalf, and inquired whether any message had been received from the Governor. He had not yet abandoned hops. From Mrs. Allen, the wife of the jailor, he obtained a white satin needite to were at the execution, as he wished to give away the black one which he had not yet abandoned hops. From Mrs. Allen, the wife of the jailor, he obtained a white satin needite to were at the execution, as he wished to give away the black one which he had on. He there were not the first as having been worn by him on May 3, when he and Mepa Muller were seen together in Guttenberg. He wore a high standing collar, and was very particular about his dress and appearance. From that time until within a few minutes of his death he was engaged in writing letters. He wore in a bold and very near hand. One of the letters was directed to his coursel, Arminius Briegileb he wrote:

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PAREWELL OF MARTIN BINKOWSKI. To me the friend, develop Strephet:

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The police, under command of Chief Murphy, arrived at the juli, and were disposed along the three suppressed sides of the building at 9 o'clock. The tweive jurors appointed by Judge Knapp to witness the execution, and the fitteen special adjunctive sheriff selected by the Sheriff and two years are dead to the western corridor on the second grade of prisoners, as are allowed to the western corridor on the second grade of prisoners, as are allowed to the western corridor on the second grade of prisoners, as are in newcomers, their conduct governing their base of the prisoner in the condenses and the fitteen was received to the first grade and so to to the road to release, or their being reduced to the western corridor on the second trade, and telling treated with common floor, where the seaffed was greated. They were to only persons, except the Sheriff and two years are the condenses man's cell on the floor above, with Sheriff which the fitten of the floor above, with Sheriff which the floor above the sheriff and two floors are all floors and the floor above, where he was received to the first grade and so on to the floor above, with Sheriff which the floor above the floor and the floor above the floor and the floor above the floor and the floor ab

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official report of the hanging for presentation to the Court.

It was rumored that Kinkowski had made at Confession to Ir. Miss. When oversioned as to whicher that was the fact, Br. Mass reputed.

That is a secrete with new the Miss and the said, however that he had no doubt of the prisoner's guist. The function will take place at 7 P. M. on Sunday, and the interment will be in the Weshawken Comotory. Dr. Miss and the dead man's wife and children will follow the body to its last retire place.

The sent the weshawken with the searching for forms in the woods of North being it woonse. The head nad been crustical it. There were unisoned as a state of the role will be an interest the meant bear to a wonse. The head had been crustical it. There were unisonately signs of a cosperate struggle. Augustus A Seide, a Jarrey city reporter, visited every saloon in the northern part of the county for the purposes of acceptance in the fact of the kind inself of head. It has the county for the purposes of acceptance in the search of the kind inself of head. It has the had been crustical in the county for the purposes of acceptance in the search of the county for the purposes of acceptance in the search of the kind inself of head. It has the had been crustically and the search of the kind inself of head of the kind inself of the kind inse

Sheriff pinioned his arms and his feet, while the attending clergyman offered a prayer. Abbott said "Good-by, gentiemen," his face showing no weakening. The rope was but around his neck, the black one was drawn over his face, and at eighteen minutes past 11 the drop fell. There was some twiching of the body, but no violent struggling. Eleven minutes afterward the declors pronounced him dead. Soon afterward the bedy was cut down, placed in a pain colling and given into the sided at 1,511 Third avenue. The officers next placed in a plate collin, and given into the charge of Lawrence Abbott, the brother, who took it to Waterbury, Conn., for burial. TWO MEN HANGED IN ST. LOUIS, One for Killing his Sweetheart and the Other

sided at 1.511 Third avenue. The officers next traced the couple to a saloen kept by Garrett Fince, where the Rhine wine bottle was opened and a portion of its contents was drunk by the woman, while the man ratused to drink any. He was morose and sitent, Mrs. Finck told them how to go to the ferry, and they subsequently were noticed sitting in the brush at the side of the road, within 200 feet of the spot where the murdered woman's body was discovered. The man was afterward seen by several persons walking toward the ferry alone at a rapid gait. The Prosecutor on learning these facts concluded that Kettler had sailed for Europe on a French steamshin, and made arrangements to send Detective Stanton after him with an exigadition warrant. Mr. Seide, however, did not believe that the murderer had quitted this city. He ascertained that on May 2. Kettler and Menn had put up at Scherrer's Hottel, 178 Christopher streat; that they had gone out together on the following morning; that on the morning of May 4 be had employed Wolliam Noisie to remove three trunks, saying that he was going to take them to the French steamship, on board which vessel his wise was to meet him, but that afterwarials had refered the expressman to take the trunks to the house of Mr. Chillord, in Charles street. A week later he employed Noble to can't the baggage to his home, at 559 Tenth avenue. Seide, following these class, found that Kettler, whose proper hame it was then learned was Martin Kinkowski, had sone to live in Thirty-slath street. On the evening of May 19 he was arrested. Further investigation showed that the don't wone for the remained from her husband some time before her death, and had made the acquaintance of Kinkowski while engaged has a servant in the namity of Morris Kehn, a tailor, in Thirty-light street. Since then and until her murder they had been intimate. Mrs. Muller had saverded considerable money, and had in her possession previous to the tracedy about \$400 and some jeweiry. Kinkowski persuaded her to agree to marry him for Shooting a Aegro. Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- The two murderers, Joseph Michael Kotovsky and Charles Ellis, the latter colored, were hanged in jail this morning, the former for the murder of Augusta Simons on Oct. 8, 1878, and the latter for the murder of Mack Sanders. The condemned men retired to bed early last night. Ellis slept until nearly 5 o'clock, but Kotovsky aross at 3, and complained of having passed a restless night. They passed the early morning hours in prayer and religious exercises, partook of a light breakfast, and then conversed with Baber and Ward, who are to be hanged on Friday next. Devotional exercises were subsequently resumed, until the reading of the death warrant. Father Braun accompanied Kotovsky,

Guttenberg, who he supposed must have murdered her.

The Rev. A. Schaeken of the Catholic Protectory of Denville, N. J., formerly the spiritual advisor of Kukowski, has written a statement recentling two visits he made to the prisoner on Tuesday, in which he says:

The assertion that meetiter occasion he gave any indication of Jondhing or denving the faith in which he had been educated or that he disputed any doctrine of the Catholic Church is absolutely untree. On the contrary, he continually ruprated his unsiterable resolution to die in the Catholic communion, and said when I shook hands with him at partnur and bade him a friendly forewell. Had if he desired the attendance of a triest in the sectiod (which he appeared to consider districted system in the first property of the course of a triest of the spiritual form he Mr. commen. This brounds was severed the attendance of a triest on the section of the old French elevations of after Sen x, who had been introduced to him by Mr. commen. This brounds was severed times and with great appeared in sincerity repeated by the unfortunate estimated in the execution published in the evening papers I find with regret, that he haddnot the grace to carry his good resolutions into effect.

JOSEPH ABBOTT'S FATE.

ELMIRA, Jan. 6 .- Joseph Abbott, who was

hanged in this city this morning for the mur-

der of a fellow inmate at the Reformatory here, had not yet completed his 21st year, having

been born in Bridgeport, Conn., on April 17.

1861. He was physically a fine appearing man,

standing six feet in his slippers, built other-

wise in proportion, and weighing between 180

and a not unpleasant face, although his eyes

were a little too close together and were placed

a little too near the top of his head. His father,

Stephen Abbott, now serving a life sentence in

was an Englishman, who came to this coun-

bury. In the fall of that year they were putting

up a building in New Haven, and while there

went on a spree and got into a quarrel. Bron-

State prison for life.

Joseph Abbott was 8 years of age when this

resumed, until the reading of the death warrant. Father Braun accompanied Kotovsky, who was a Catholic, to the scaffold, and Dr. Boyd, a Baptist clergyman, walked with Ellis. Kotovsky had shown great signs of weakening, and it was feared that he would break down entirely, and have to be carried to the gallows; but at the last moment he gained self-control and walked firmly to the scaffold. Having reached the platform, more prayers were said. Kotovsky kneeling during the exercises. When asked if they had anything to say, both men replied "Nothing." The moose was then adjusted, and exactly at 5 minutes to 9 the drop tell. Ellis's neck was broken, but Kotovsky was sowiy strangled. Twenty minutes after the drop was sprung the bodies were cut down and carried to the Jorque, where physicians conducted experiments on them with galvanic batteries. Kotovsky was 23 and Ellis 21 years old. About 1.000 persons were admitted to the jait to see the hanging, and the crowd was very disorderly in its scramble to obtain the beat places.

The crime for which Kotovsky was hanged was the murder of Augusta Simons. She had been his aweetheart, but had filted him. He met he for the street on the evening named, and, after speaking a few words to her, piaced one of his hands on her shoulder, and with the other drew a revolver and shot her in the heart. The reason is supposed to have been jealousy. Charles Ellis shot and killed Mack Sanders, a colored "roustabout," on May 9, 1880. A party of negroes were playing a game of "crans" in a saloon by the river, when a dispute arose about the game. Sanders and Ellis took part in the controversy, and the former pulled out a knife. "Give me that knife!" said ellis, at the same time nulling out a revolver and firing. The ball took effect, and Sanders died. Hanged in Eimira for Killing a Pellow Inmate

A YOUNG LOVER HANGED

For Killing his Sweetheart's Father-The Girl Present and Weeping Bitterly. MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 6 .- John A. Phelps was hanged here to-day at about noon for the murder of Etijah Keyton, a wealthy farmer, who lived near Browneville, in this (Saline) and 200 pounds. He had dark hair and eyes | county, on the night of Apri 23, 1881. Phelps worked on Mr. Keyton's farm, and had had a disagreement with him about some work. On the night mentioned above he followed Keyton to a feeding lot a short distance from the house, the Connecticut State prison in Wethersfield, | killed him with an axe, and robbed the body of about \$100. He made a confession some days ago, detailing the manner in which the murder try in 1835, he settling in Chicopee, Mass. ago, detailing the manner in which the murder He asked for Apollos Bronson in Water- had been committed, and saying that he had had been committed, and saying that he had had it in his mind for three weeks before the murder to kill Mr. Keyton. Pheips was in love with Mr. Keyton's daughter, and Keyton's airong opposition to the match is believed to have been the chief cause of the murder. Pheips arose at about 5 this morning, dressed himself with unusual care, and ate a hearty breakiast. At 11% he was placed in a closed carriage and tasen to the seaffold, which had been created in a ravine nearly two miles from the town. A knowledge of several thousand neople had assembled, Miss Keyton was present and wept bitterly. Pheips made a brief speech, in which he asked to be forgiven. He warned all young men to beware of his fate, and said he recognized his aweetheart in the crowd, at which the girl cried hysterically, and Pheips himself was greatly moved. The Sheriff aprung the boir at 12:10 P. M. and the wratched man was dead in eight minutes. Great sympathy was manifested by the crowd for Pheips, and there were shouts of "Don't hang him." He was a fine-looking young man of 23, and was doubtless impelled to commit the murder by his love for the girl. bott wrenched from his hands, and, striking him over the head with it, killed him. Abbott hid the body and went home, where he was ar-rested for the homicide a day or two afterward. He was tried in New Haven in January, 1869, convicted of mansiaughter, and sentenced to

he was ready and prepared to die, but made no other statement. Their bodies were given to their friends who took them to the Streib burying ground, twelve miles above Franklin. Everything passed off quietly. For complicity in the same crime for which these murderers were executed, Benjamin and Humphrey Rousley (colored) were sentenced to prisen for life.

Precautions Recommended by the National

Board of Health. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Letters have been addressed by Dr. J. L. Cabell, President and Board of Health, to the Secretary of the Tronsurry, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Postmaster-General, advising that the employees in their several departments in this city and throughout the country be vaccinated, or revaccinated, with a view to the prevention of the spread of small-pox. It is said to be more than probabile that this disease had been diseasemble between the probabile that this disease had been diseasemble between the probability and by the avenues of railroad and seam transportation. The attention of quarantine officers had been particularly called to the rules of the National Board of Health requests the pro-Dr. T. J. Turner, Secretary of the National

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obtained for THE SUS restering from a racing hans, or rector. It was at first claimed by the Gentral Hank that the Pacific owed them the Shikuted reterred to as due from Weeks by the settlement. The clostral unsat took to Weeks for that amount, making Weeks is total debt to the two banks \$2.50.00.000 as a stated, useful of \$1.250.000, as has been pool after amposed by till below. To terms of settlements are as given in The Sec this morning.

POUGHERPSIE, Jan. 6.—The physicians at the tate Hospital say that the condition of Seneca Halloway, the defaulter of the Bank of Pouglikeepsie, is preca-

The Marion Election Riot. MERIDIAN, Miss., Jan. 6 .- After thorough argument by counsel. W. J. Vance, charged with the mur-der of Barnett, Harvey, and Sezara in the Marico riot, was to-day remanded to lail, willows had to await the action of the Grand Jury in February. There is another charge pending against the prisoner for the marder of one of the observed.

Three Paupers Burned to Beath. DECATUR, Jan. 6 .- When a search was instituted among the runns of the Nacon County Posthouse, which was destroyed by fire vestering, it was found that three of the minairs—I had Franklin, Mortin Gasey, at a Franklin Fleicher—ind serioled to the fames. The loss on the bunding is \$15.000, manuance \$0.000.

Miss Fanny Bavenport's Benefit. Miss Fanny Davenport is going abroad, and last evening she took a farewell benefit at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The attendance was excellent, in spite of the weather, and there was abundant testimony to Miss Davenport's popularity. She appeared as the heroine in an English version of Dumas's play of "The Princess of Bagdad," which, as presented last evening, appears to be a very singular and most unsatisfactory drama. It is a very short piece, contained in three acts, and does not occupy the stage much over an hour. By the expedients of beginning late, and consuming some twenty minutes between the acts, it was made to eke out the evening until a few minutes after 10

o'clock, when the final curtain went down amid general disappointment. The material of the drama is hardly worth description, as it is not likely to figure to any great extent upon our stage, at least in its present shape. Lionette, the heroine, does not really love her husband, but she is perfectly loyal tohim. and, under circumstances of great temptation, repudiates with scorn the protosal of a crafty lover. Her husband suspects her, believes her false, and, in his unjust fury, gonds her to the madness of avowing herself guilty. She is about to leave him, with her lover, when her child interposes, and the maternal instinct recalls her to a sense of her true condition, and restores her to a simultaneously penitent husband.

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In the first two gots the subject is treated with great force and ingenuity, the second ending with an extraordinary seems where the desperate with an extraordinary seems where the desperate wile opens the casket containing a million france, the price of her infamy, and contemptuously point her husband with the gold coins. The last act, however, is feeble to absolute shiftness, and completely spoils the place.

Miss Davenport acted the part of Lionette with great spirit and energy, and an excellent conception of its possibilities. Mr. Charles Fisher gave an admirable desiction of a decrepit man of the world, Monsieur Golder; and Mr. Charles Rockweit, as the heartless libertine, was a very gentlemanly and polished raseal, and wore uncommonly good clothes. The gentleman who acted the part of Lionette's husband did a good deal to deprive the drama of its legitimate interest, and, in an unconscious way, fully justified and explained his wife's indifference to him, It was felt, when he had concluded, that the third act was imperfect without a latat due. In the first two acts the subject is treated with

The Fifth Regiment Men Costing their Belts In the regimental headquarters over Es-

sex Market last evening the Fifth Regiment assembled to formally receive their dismissal from the service of the State. Scores of members of the regiment who had come to the door in civilian dress were not admitted. Lieut .-Col. Weber was in command, because Col. Arthur Crooks had not received his commission. While the men were marching and countermarching in the armory Gen. Rodenbough, As-

while the men were marching and countermarching in the armory Gen. Rodenbough, Assistant Inspector-General, representing the State, was in the officers' room evening the line officers sign muster rolls. The number of mea to be mustered out was fils.

After the men were drawn up in line Gens, Oryohant of Gen. Ward's staff distributed marksmen's prizes for 1881 to M. J. B. Messemer, A. L. Webber, M. Ebser, D. C. Joanson, F. Hoecker, G. Strippe, F. Hieb, A. C. Homan, J. Diegel, C. J. Hellench, A. Anhart, Sergeant Schmid, J. Journedy, A. Ahrens, H. Hien, F. Ernst, W. Martin, and D. Ahrens, H. Hien, F. Ernst, W. Martin, and D. Ahrens, H. Hien, F. Ernst, W. Martin, and D. Ahrens, H. Hien, F. Ernst, W. Martin, and D. Ahrens, H. Hien, Schmid, J. Journedy, A. Ahrens, H. Rien, on behalt of Gen. Ward and his staff, Gen. Olyphant expressed regret that the regiment was to be lost to the brigate, and he boosed that, as their military record was honorable, the men would make their career as citizens equally honorable, Col. Crooks spoke for filteen minutes, briefly reviewing his efforts to save the regiment from disbandment. He left, he said, as though its was attending a funeral, but no yet be nevel that the time would come when the regiment would again take its place in the National Guard. Band together, men, he said, and wipe out this disagrace; will you?

"Yeal yes!" the men yelled.

Col. Crooks anded: "I believe the time will came when we can take arms against the power which has destroyed us."

There was prolonged applause, and three cheers were given for Col. Crooks.

Gen. Rodenbough shoot past Coll Crooks to see that the disbanding was carried out. The men seconding to orders, threw their bells on the floor in token of disbanding and flied out of doors.

FIRGINIA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Declaring that the Bradiustment is Not Re-

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6 .- Gov. Cameron sent in his first message to the General Assembly to-Jay. In the recommends the adoption, without unnecessary delay, of a measure, which shall brovide for the discharge of public obligations upon the basis set forth in the Ridas to the pu pose of the scotle of Virginia in regard to the final settlement of all controversy concerning the State debt. As he understands the view and will of the people, they do not intend to remidiate any fast oblicawhich is properly chargeable to the present state of Virginia, and to restore all claimes of creations to a plane of equality. The true indentsiones of the State, he says, should be determined, flust by computing the roll interest to the date of activement to make pointing the roll interest to the date of activement on the period when Varginia lost control of and exceed a of taw revenue two the territory embraced in West Virginia, and, second, by crediting against the sum total of the principal and interest substations the active large particles of the record of the territory. It this is done and provincing made for liquidation of the amount of a found in he dum, no charge of regulation can be rightly last at the discrete, the toversion says that the electron to the period of Virginia. As to the rate of interest, the toversion says that the electron to the proposed of Virginia. which is properly chargeable to the present state of Vir-

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Boston, Jan. 6.—Bank Examiner Needham
makes a correction to day in one stem of the information
obtained for The Sus resterday from a Pacific Bank director. It was at first claimed by the Central Eank that
the Pacific owed them, the Schlottle referred to as due

The original "Little Liver Prits" are Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Pursative Pelleta" and are extensively imitated. They ture sick and billous headache. Private Occurrences the policy of the wind may do some good. "A Sum Cras. A bottle of the Private A Sum Cras. A bottle of the Private A

MR. WALTON'S AMBILION.

The American Flunger Anxious to Try his Mand at Heeping the Streets Clean.

Among the bidders for the contract to slean the streets of the city is Mr. Walton, the proprietor of the St. James Hotel and the gentleman who made so much reputation and money in last year's races on the English turi.

Mr. Walton offers for \$400,000 to keep the city below Fourteenth street clean for a year. Two to there bidders appear with him. Mr. Mairo and Mr. Brown, one of whom offers to do the work for \$390,000, mt. Walton says that he is sure that he can do it beat. He wishes, he says to do something for the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and desliting bothing row of the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and desliting bothing row of the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and desliting bothing row of the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and desliting bothing row of the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and desliting bothing row of the public good, having made \$1,500,000 for himself, and reputation which shall be unserfaced by a pressworthy record of two years as hecorder of Desdis in the city of Philade phia, Mr. Walton says that he expects to make no money by street cleaning, but that he is rought to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the business it necessary. He wishes to force all years to record that the attendance of which he is expects to make no money by street cleaning, but that he is rought to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only to spend \$50,000 of his own the first year in the courts of the first only the stands ready to render the n

Mr. Walton has sent the following letter;

New York, Jan 6, 1882.

The Hom, James S. Odeman, Commissioner or Street Country

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approved appliances and machines, and shall spare no
expense to do the work properly. Your streets.

Mayor Low and the Sallenn Keepers.

Mayor Low and the Suloon Keepers.

Mayor Low yesterday gave a hearing to s committee of salion heepers, comprising George Eips, Louis Frochlich, F. W. Piper, Theo. Brossard, and It. B. Scharmann, the brewer who called upon him to ask him to aproint liberal-minded mon as Commissioners of Ex cise, as Mr. Low had promised during the campaign to do. They did not, they said, wish to designate any persons to be appeared; or to ask that a figure dealer be chosen, out they did not want to see a temperance fanalte place there. They can that if the temperance people took a sensible view of the subject they would consider the association of lighter dealers their triems instead of their enoughes as, in dedence to the law, its members soil no liquer tedruhards.

Mayor Low and that he would indeavor to appoint only secsible men to the Excise Board, and be housed that in the interest there would no no nonsense about the business. He stood, he said, on the earner platform that he occupied before election. He wished to have the hapor treffer requisited under the law, but not prohibited. There were, of course, abuses that should be cradicated. cise, as Mr. Low had promised during the campaign to

A Paterson Official Wanted.

James H. Cocker, a member of the Paterson Beard of Education, and a social-law of Aidermon Jack sets, cannot be found in that city. Mrs. Hemingway. whose husband, Assemblyman Hemingway, was killed by a Tunaway horse a few years since, succeeded by a Tunaway horse a few years since, succeeded to the properiororship of a wholesale business in also and inchors. Ar. the Ley had the entire insumeratem of it Benefitly also anspected that he had abstracted from the fusions from \$4.02 in \$7.02 lbic abstracted from the fusions of the property of the property of the continuous section time to settle up. This he failed to do, and a warrant was issued night before last for closers arrest. It is believed that he has gone to Camaia.

Cooker nice inicia actionin Broadway, Paterson, and belore he went away he transferred it to James Bates, with the understanding that it was to be threed over to his observe you with the property of which had then place, there are distributed by property over to Mrs. Cooker, transferred it to Mrs. Henningway's connect. Fast trying is believed to have been the cause of Cooker's trouble. He is an Englishman.

Brooklyn's Aldermante Committees.

President Dimon of the Brooklyn Common Council vesterday filed his appointments of standing committees with the City Clerk. The Chairman are a follows: Law, seamon, Figure, Baird, Assessments, Jones, Water and Draines, Baird, Onesine Streets, Allewin, Grading and Paving, Ruggles, Public Lawds and Bushines, Merusel Printing and Supplies, Rugges | Education and Triant Home, Armitage; Follow and Explex, Carrons, Fire Department, Jones, Lamps and Garwin, Fire Department, Jones Lamps and Garwin, Waters, Ferry and Water Bights, Bongithm; Election, Bestima, La Pine, Salaties, Seamon, Ruft, and Bridges, Handston, Legislation, Methinger, Public Health, Renginger, The Tilrond Committee, comprised of Allermen Hacker, Ringles, Malcom, Mergle, and Black, is antigad, Malast.

A Receipt for Fifty-two Millions. U. S. ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1881.
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\$32,115,104 57 PIRRE C. VAS WYCE, Superintendent.

Mrs. Clark, who rented rooms in the tenement her fallure to pay the rent due on Jan 1. She retuse But to vacate the rhoms at once. She told the Court that she would not leave the house until she got resty. When she but the court room she lay in wait mear by no Mr. Weisher. He shortly appeared, and before he had an experiment to roug Krz. Clark sersed him by his hear. She pulled his most simpped his face, and a witness as-serns that she kieded him. Mr. Weisher at last trake away and rath with Mrs. Clark at his home. She could

The fire in J. A. & C. H. Baldwin's furniture

Friday, Jan. 6.

The market opened strong at advancing prices, but these were maintained for only a short time, and in the course of the lirst call there were sharp and seneral declines, which were most conspicuous in Western Union, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Denver and Rio Grands, and Louisville and Nasiville, Between calls the market took a stronger turn for nearly the entire list, and at the second board showed fedded buoyance, although Deaver and Rio Grande and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were the only active shares. The latest dealings developed renewed irregularity, with partial depression of values, especially in the final transactions. The more important changes for the day were as fellows: Advanced—Canada Southern, 14; C. C. and Ind., 5; Del., Lac. and Western, &; Del. and Hudson, &; Denver and R. G., 15; Louisville and Nasiville, 18; Lac. Shore, &; Michigan Central, &; Metropolitan Elevated, 25; Northern Pacific preferred, &; New York Central, &; New York Central, &; New York Central, &; Methon, 18; Pacific &; Wabash and Pacific common, %; Texas Pacific, &; Wabash and Pacific common, 18; Wabash and Pacific preferred, 1; Western Union Telegraph, &.

Governments were quiet, but steadler. State bonds were in more general demand. Rullroad bonds were rather unsettled. The feature of husiness was in Eric 2d 6s, which opened at 97%, against 97% last night, alvenced to 98%, recoded to 97%, regular, and 96%@97. seller 30, but recovering, closed at 97%.

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000; surplus, \$977.516; deposits, \$14,087.337.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$533,984; customs, \$527.356; national bank notes for redemption, \$154,000.

Builton west into the Bank of England on balance to-day to the amount of £22,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 7.100,000 france gold and 10.650.000 france sliver. Paris advices quote 3 © cents at 84.20.

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cents at 84.20.

The new elevated railroad agreements are to be submitted to the stockholders of the New York Company at its annual meeting on Tuesday next, Jan. 10. Gen. Horace Porter has resigned as director of the Metropolitan Company, and Gen. G. M. Dodge has been elected a director in his place. At a meeting of the Metropolitan directory to-day rules and by-laws for the governance of the company were adopted. the governance of the company were adopted.

The default on the Painesville and Youngstown Railway bonds, from all that we can learn, has been made purposely, in order to induce the holders of the bonds to accept payment of the principal in advance of its maturity. The present controlling interest in the property desires to put a new mortgage upon it for a larger amount, and it would greatly facilitate the operation if the present outstanding mortgage could it be paid off and cancelled.

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E. W. Plunkett of Montreal, who has been for some months past in England, has succeeded in forming a company to take tossession of, and krides, said elicities, and the kinds of Aldermen lack, is and characteristics. The province substantial officers in the reads included in the scheme amounts to the reads included in the scheme for running its cars over the Dominion Government line to Trure from Halitax and will become proprieters of the Eastern Extension line from Truro to the Strait of Canso the Windson and Annapalis line, and the Western Counties the Nickella Aliantic route from Canso to Louisburg. C. B. The capital of the company is \$10,000.000, and the scheme will, no dout, be accepted by the local Legislature, which meets on Jan. 19.

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accented by the local Legislature, which meets on Jan. 19.

The Haunibal and St. Joseph Railway Company this morning field a bill of complaint against door Crittendern in the United States Circuit Court in Jefferson City, Mo., complaining that the State had failed to pay the January interest on the bonds of the company under the presence that the company is in default, and that the State threatens to advertise the road for sale. The company asks to be adjudged to have paid a sum equal in amount to all the indebtedness owed by the company to the State; that the Governor convey to it all the first lens and mortgages hell by the State on June 20, 1881, and that the State be perpetually enjoined and restrained from selling the road.

A despatch from Chicago says that all the enjoined and restrained from selling the read.

A despatch from Chicago says that all the roads have now reduced their reight to the tasts of 10 cents & ewt to New York, 8 cents to Philadelphia, and 7 cents to Bultimore. The open rates have been 125, 10%, and 9% cents respectively. Bates were again out resterday on Colorado business, some of the roads making a rate of 8 cents on freight from Chicago to the Missouri River. Reports were again prevalent toolary of a settlement of the railroad war. So far as can be learned they were entirely without foundation. The mention of Cruis W. Field as a possible arbitrator of the differences is said to have originated from the fact that Mr. Field, in his capacity of director of the New York Central, has been endeavoring to bring the trunk line managers together.

The exports of petroleum from this country

The exports of petroleum from this country during the past year were largely beyond those of 1880. Official returns for the first eleven months put the secondar at 469,299 847 galons, valued at \$44,415,673, against \$18,305,157 gallons, valued at \$43,404,007, for the first eleven months of 1880.

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BARRY.—In Brooklyn, at the residence of his fither-indaw, on Friday, Jan 6, 1882, Dr. Robert A. Barry of New York, in the SSR year of his age.

Notice of funeral he softer.

DELANY.—401. 4 1882 at 120 Av. C. after a short tilBeas, Ann. widow of the late Joint Belany, aged \$5 year.

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